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AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

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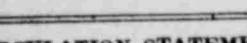
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

July, 1910.

1.....6682	18.....6687
2.....6701	19.....6692
3.....6710	20.....6679
4.....6702	21.....6686
5.....6707	22.....6699
6.....6709	23.....6715
7.....6721	24.....6702
8.....6693	25.....6692
9.....6693	26.....6771
10.....6693	27.....6770
11.....6693	28.....6713
12.....6693	29.....6715
13.....6694	30.....6715
14.....6712	

Average, July 1910.....6705

Average, July, 1909.....6818

Personally appeared before me
the 2nd day of August, 1910, R. D.
MacMillen, Business Manager of The
Sun, who affirms that the foregoing
is a true and correct statement of its
circulation for the month of July,
1910, to the best of his knowledge
and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January

10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

Hardship is the native soil of man-

hood and self-reliance.—Neal.

Let us understand one another.

We can believe the report of those
heart shaped sun spots. It seems to
have a cozy corner there for us.

Nothing else equals the magnani-
mous air with which a man admits
that a public official of the opposite
party may be honest.

One way to maintain peace in
Central America would be to quit
sending soldiers, arms and ammuni-
tion from this country.

Chicago claims a large percentage
of gain in the last decade. "Wide is
the gate and broad is the way, and
many there be which go in theret."

A Mexican froze to death in a re-
frigerator car in Texas when the
thermometer registered 105. We
always suspected those Texans of
importing their best climates.

"If the good people would just
stand shoulder to shoulder in this age
all reforms would be possible", re-
marked a speaker recently. If, in
other words, the good people would
just be good, it would give the rest
of us a chance to be good, too.

Henry Clews is already seeing
symptoms of industrial unrest, born
of a fear that a change in con-
gress this fall may cause tariff tink-
ing. The farmer with his dollar
wheat, 65 cent corn and nine dollar
hogs doesn't want a change; and if
jobbing houses, in anticipation of a
general tariff reduction and conse-
quent lowering of prices by reason of
cheap imports, hold up orders to
American factories, manufacturers
and workmen will join the farmer.

THE MEAT AND MILK SUPPLY.

On the principle that the "last
shall be first", Frankfort, which has
been suffering an epidemic of typhoid
fever, is about to establish a cen-
tral abattoir and milk distributing
depot that will give her a lead over
the other Kentucky cities in the mat-
ter of health.

That is the only practical way of
making certain the purity of the
meat and milk supply. Occasional
tests made at a bacteriological labo-
ratory would ascertain the quality
of the product examined at that par-
ticular time, provided we had con-
fidence in the bacteriologist; but the
distribution through a central depot
would insure purity every day of the
milk we consume.

If butchers and dairymen would
combine on these projects, those who
go in would be assured of a monopoly
of the business and those who re-
fuse to join in would be eliminated
from the trade. It is a good busi-
ness proposition for the dairymen
and butchers as well as a sanitary
measure that soon will become com-
pulsory.

WILL THE INSURGENTS SWAL-

LOW THE DEMOCRATS?

A few days ago we took occasion
to say that of all odd political al-
liances, the endorsement of Republican
insurgents by free trade Democrats

reason: the insurgents are pro-
nounced protectionists, and propose
to eliminate the tariff from politics
by the appointment of a commission
to secure data on the cost of produc-
tion, and recommend changes of
schedules to congress from time to
time as the conditions warrant. That
would forever establish protection as
the American policy. Then the in-
surgents are extreme federalists and
believe, not only in the postal sav-
ings bank conducted by the national
government, but in the extension of
federal authority over many other
enterprises, now regulated by the
states. Democratic endorsement of
these policies would leave the party
not a single feature of its traditional
tenets to make a campaign with, and
would amount to the practical ab-
sorption of the Democratic party by
the Insurgents.

How timely our observation was is
indicated by the statement of former
Governor Folk, of Missouri who said recently:

"I have been in most of the west-
ern states in the last few weeks, and
found everywhere numbers of Demo-
crats were joining the insurgents in
the Republican party. Right here is
the danger of the Democratic organiza-
tion and the sooner this fact is
recognized the better. This move-
ment toward the insurgent element
is not confined to one state, but Ore-
gon, California and Washington I
heard the same story."

Insurgent success at Republican
primaries, if the insurgent policies
are entirely popular and correct, does
not mean the disruption of the Re-
publican party, but its continuance
in power. Whenever the insurgents
have wrested control of the party
organization from the old-time poli-
ticians, insurgent, and therefore,
Republican, success is assured with
the support and co-operation of De-
mocratic voters. Insurgent victory
then can mean nothing more than a
new lease of life to the Republican
party, and yet, the Democratic press
is backing up the magazines, which
have conducted much to the unrest
and dissatisfaction that made the in-
surgent cause popular.

The break made by Mr. Grierson
in New York of presenting the name
of Roosevelt before the Republican
state committee only to have it dis-
carded for the temporary chairman-
ship of the state convention, may
arouse the colonel's fighting blood
and precipitate a fight in that state
which will result in an insurgent vic-
tory there. President Taft may be
expected to take the Roosevelt end
of that scrap. If he does, that may
force the national administration
into the insurgent leadership and
then short work will be made of
Cannonism.

The national Republican party is
pledged to a policy of federalism,
and we have predicted that the next
campaign will be waged on the issue
between state and national authority;
but if the Democratic papers and po-
liticians insist on taking sides with
the most popular element of the Re-
publican party just now, they will be
in so deep by that time, that their
own words will be used against them.

Kentucky Kernels

The Grayson county fair opened.
The Bullitt county fair began to-
day.

Henderson in councilmanic tur-
moil.

John Jones, London jail breaker,
captured.

Jeff Williams killed by train in
Muhlenburg.

Mark Cinnamond dies of hic-
coughs at Louisville.

George H. Reed, a farmer of
Simpson county, died.

Contractors' foreman shoots Con-
stable Lee at Pineville.

Henderson prisoners injured by
disinfectant spray will sue city.

Attempt made to settle differences
between Ohio valley shippers and
railroads.

William Cromwell, son of the late
William Cromwell, of Frankfort,
critically ill.

Thomas Wolverton, Cartersville,
Ill., and Fred Navenport, Morgan-
field, injured in Thomas coal mine.

Heard in the Lobby

Quite an honor has been bestowed
upon Mr. Saunders Fowler by the
Ohio Valley Exposition of Cincinnati,
when today he received a certificate
entitling him as an honorary com-
missioner.

PALMER HOUSE—H. L. Lewman
Louisville; Hub Albritton, Mayfield;
J. H. Payne, Arlington; E. W. Tay-
lor, Owensboro; O. E. Hagerman,
Louisville; W. W. Willis, Covington;
Thomas H. Robinson, Nashville; J. J.
Hunt, Fulton.

BELVEDERE—John Jones, Hamp-
ton; J. P. Smith, Marion; C. G. Bry-
an, Louisville; T. L. Coleman, St.
Louis; R. J. Waters, Kuttawa; C. S.
Shookley, Evansville; H. B. Link,
Kevill; H. C. Kramer, Louisville.

NEW RICHMOND—W. B. Hollo-
well, St. Louis; G. L. Gardner, Ar-
lington; Peter Vivian, Memphis; W.
McGill, Bandana; Will Clark,
Fordville; D. W. English, Smithland;
R. H. Haley, Kevill; W. W. French,
Brookport.

ST. NICHOLAS—A. Howard,
Greenville; W. S. Jackson and wife,
Metropolis; Ernest Dowell, Kevill;
Arch Blanchard, Cairo; A. B. Stone,
Carbondale; A. J. Moinfort, Prince-
ton; J. P. Pitt, Murray; B. F. Jack-

LINING UP FOR HOOPER

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The

News-Scimitar says editorially:

"The News-Scimitar has vigorously
opposed Mr. Patterson for five
years. It has for as long opposed
what is known as State-wide probi-
tion; that is, that character of
temperance legislation, or temper-
ance legislation, that would enforce
the views of the people of one part
of the state on the people of a large
community in another part in the
matter of the private life of the citi-
zen against the overwhelming senti-
ment of the people of such commu-
nity coerced, or attempted to be co-
erced. These two things it has
stood against. It has, as well, stood
for progressive economic legislation
in the matter of taxation and control
of the quasi-public corporations or
privileged interests of the state, as
well as for other important econo-
mic reforms. It sees no reason, nor
has seen any arguments that im-
pressed it for changing its attitude
either way. It does not intend to
quarrel with its friends on any side
who differ with it. It will respect
their opinions, at the same time stat-
ing its own.

Nashville Papers for Him.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Tenn-
essee is on the eve of one of the
most interesting gubernatorial cam-
paigns in the history of the state.
The contest will be fought with
alignments almost identical with
those in the recent judiciary cam-
paign.

Tennessee Republicans will with-
in the next two weeks make plans
for an active campaign.

Governor Patterson will begin his
campaign early in September.
Prominent independent Demo-
crats, several of whom are already
in the city, will hold conferences for
the purpose of considering plans for
the pending campaign and outlining
a course of action. Tomorrow the
Democratic state committee ap-
pointed at the recent state mass con-
vention of independents will meet to
take such action as may seem advis-
able. What that action is likely to
be remains in doubt.

May Be Convention.

A convention for the formal nomi-
nation of a candidate for railroad
commissioner from West Tennessee
and endorsement of the Republican
nominee is among the possibilities.
Independent leaders say they have
not decided upon a definite plan to
be considered at tonight's confer-
ence or acted upon at tomorrow's
committee meeting.

Hooper to Take Stump.

Capt. B. W. Hooper, nominee of
the convention for governor, stated
that he would make an active cam-
paign on the stump, but said no de-
tails have as yet been worked out.
These will be for the executive
committee to consider. Captain
Hooper was kept busy receiving con-
gratulations and assurance of sup-
port given him by both Republicans
and independent Democrats.

The nomination of Captain Hooper
is giving satisfaction among Re-
publicans, and for the most part
among anti-Patterson Democrats.
Even many of those Democrats who
are not inclined to support the anti-
administration ticket, but who know
Captain Hooper personally, pay trib-
ute to him as a gentleman and a
lawyer.

Banner Supports Hooper.

Captain Hooper will, it is well un-
derstood, receive support of the
Banner for governor. In an edi-
torial the Banner, after reviewing
the work of the convention, and
elimination of various gubernatorial
possibilities who were most promi-
nently considered, says, speaking of
the choice between Alf Taylor and
Captain Hooper:

"There is no gainsaying the fact
that the contest between the two
would have been closer but for the
fact that the Littleton forces were ac-
tive in their opposition to Hooper,
which turned the tide in favor of
Hooper, causing the delegations
favoring those who had eliminated
themselves to give their support
largely to Captain Hooper.

"Captain Hooper is regarded by
those who know him best as an able
lawyer, a good business man, up-
right in all of his dealings and such
an one as will make Tennessee a
first-class governor. It is practically
certain that the convention, in nomi-
nating him, desired to put forward a
man with a clean, unobjectionable
record, whom the anti-Patterson
Democrats can support, and that the
executive committee of the indepen-
dents, which is called to meet to-
morrow, will take steps to second
the endorsement and support Cap-
tain Hooper by the anti-Patterson
Democrats of the state."

Use Patterson's Words.

The Tennessee indorses Captain
Hooper for governor, as follows:
"I would rather vote for a straight
Republican than a crooked Demo-
crat."—M. H. Patterson.

The Tennessee heartily agrees
with the sentiment of Patterson's
statement. Therefore it indorses
the nomination of Capt. Ben W.
Hooper, Republican nominee for
governor, and heartily advocates his
election.

In an editorial headed "Tenn-
essee's Next Governor," the Ten-
nessean uses the following terms de-
scribing Captain Hooper:
"All in personal worth and indi-
vidual merit that the splendid man-
hood of Tennessee could wish for in
the man who is to take the final step
in the redemption of the common-
wealth.

"His record is as clean as a
bound's tooth.

"His life is a record of the most

which has called him to its cham-

pionship.

"He is strong in his convictions or
right, thoughtful, considerate and
just but withal aggressive and com-
manding.

"He is a born leader of men, and
in the fight he has espoused he will
have the cordial support of those
who want Tennessee wrested from
the hands of those political vandals
who have defamed its honor and
good name, and made of it a by-word
and a reproach.

"He is the people's candidate and
not that of a machine.
"He carries the banner of an out-
raged indignation and determined peo-
ple, and on that banner is already
written a people's victory and a peo-
ple's redemption."

Regarding the convention, the
Tennessean says:

"The convention which nominated
this man came from the people. It
came representing the best senti-
ment of the republican party, and
blessed by the prayers of the good
people of all political beliefs and
alignments. It was representative
of the mature judgment and the
best sentiment of the state, and what
it has done is the resplendent dawn
of a brighter and a better day."

The platform adopted indorses
the administration of President Taft
and commends him for his broad-
minded spirit in elevating to the su-
preme bench of the United States
Horace H. Lurton, of Tennessee.

Chattanooga Papers Silent.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 18.—
Neither of the daily papers of Chat-
tanooga have indicated what a policy
concerning the gubernatorial race in
Tennessee this fall but the nomina-
tion of Capt. Ben W. Hooper, of
Cooke county, by the republican
state convention, is favorably com-
mented upon by both papers.

In its leading editorial concerning
the convention, the Times this morn-
ing devotes its space principally to a
resume of Captain Hooper and has
little to say concerning the platform
adopted and other features of the
convention.

The Times, which in the last cam-
paign opposed Patterson, whom it
had previously supported, says in
part:

Captain Hooper's public service
has been limited to the performance
of the duties of assistant federal dis-
trict attorney, but in that capacity he
displayed fine ability and a devotion
to duty that marked him as a fit
man for a more responsible position.
He has strong friends, usually a re-
liable evidence of a strong character.
He has the reputation of being a
capital organizer, and as having a
wonderful capacity for details, as a
result of which he enjoys a fine prac-
tice as a business lawyer.

He has not been identified in an
offensive way with his party's fac-
tional fights, and has many strong
friends and admirers among Demo-
crats in the First district. He is a
man of clean private life and his
friends claim for him that if elected
governor he would be devoted to the
interests of the whole people—
honest, fearless and conscientious in
the discharge of his duty. It would
be difficult to find any fault with
Captain Hooper, except possibly his
lack of experience in an executive
capacity—and sometimes that in
times of great emergency, is a
virtue.

The News this afternoon deals
more with the action of the conven-
tion in choosing Captain Hooper
over Hon. Alf Taylor, and with dif-
ferent features of the platform
adopted.

After commenting upon the har-
mony which existed at the conven-
tion, the fact that Hooper received
over two-thirds of the votes in the
convention over Alf Taylor, the
News touches on the public life of
Captain Hooper, his election to the
legislature at the age of 21 years,
his work as assistant United States
attorney, and his record as a cap-
tain in the Spanish-American war are
mentioned, after which the News
says: "The platform adopted by the
Tennessee Republican is strong."

Clarksville for Him.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The

Leaf-Chronicle says:

The nomination of the Hon. B. W.
Hooper, of Newport, by the Republi-
can Convention as a candidate for
governor of Tennessee, meets with
the hearty indorsement of all people
of the state who are opposed to the
machine policies of the present ad-
ministration, and who favor a strict
enforcement of the laws of the land.
It is expected that he will be elected
by 50,000 majority.

STATE PRESS.

Good for Mayfield.

Mayfield will soon have 21 miles
of concrete sidewalks. Is not this
very fine for a country town? It
will have at least 25 miles by the
first of the year, which will speak
very well for our progressiveness.
—Messenger.

How It Was Settled.

"Another thing that makes the
friends of Judge Settle sanguine of
success in November is the fact that
since his election in 1902 the Second
appellate district has been redi-
stricted and the Republican counties
of Cumberland and Muhlenberg have
been taken out of the district and
placed in other districts, while the
strong Democratic county of Hen-
derson has been added thereto, mak-
ing it even more safely Democratic."

—Louisville Times.

ACCEPTS WORK

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IN-

SPECTS SIDEWALKS.

Contractors Busy on Clay Street

from Eighth to Fountain

Avenue.

After inspecting the new concrete
sidewalks, curbs and gutters along
both sides of Twelfth street from
Kentucky avenue to Trimble street
the board of public works accepted
the work yesterday afternoon. The
pavements were constructed by Con-
tractors A. J. Miller & Son, of
Lynchburg, Va. A report will be
made to the general council at the
next meeting.

Contractors are busy constructing
the sidewalks on both sides of Clay
street from Fountain avenue to
Eighth street. The work has been
delayed several days owing to the
delays in the shipments of the granite
curbing. Curbing has been inserted
from Twelfth to Seventeenth street
already. The work will be com-
pleted in about 30 days.

OUT OF ELEVATOR BY LADDER.

Struck Between Floors and Firemen

Rescued the 15 Passengers.

New York, Aug. 18.—While the
elevator in the eleven story building
at 11 West Seventeenth street was
descending with 15 passengers at 7
o'clock last night the steel cable
slipped off the drum and the car
struck between the sixth and fifth
floors. In the excitement several
women fainted and a still alarm was
sent in for a fire company. The fire-
men suggested that the roof of the
elevator be taken off.

It took half an hour for several
workmen to get off the top of the
car. They let down a stepladder
from the sixth floor, and the occu-
pants of the car clambered up to
that and completed their descent by
way of the stairs.

SAXTON WANTED IN WINGO

WHERE HE BROKE JAIL.

As a result of holding Willis
Saxton, colored, in the city jail since
Monday the police have been re-
warded in their investigations about
him by finding that he is wanted at
Wingo, for breaking jail several
weeks ago. Saxton was arrested
Monday and a sack containing 25
pounds of brass was taken from
him. The police have been unable
to find from where the brass was
taken. Saxton claimed he got it at
Mayfield. The city marshal of
Wingo will arrive tonight and take
Saxton back to serve the remainder
of his jail sentence. Chief of Police
Singery will hold the brass here un-
til an owner can be found.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. For
keep your whole index right
Sold on the Money-Back plan every
where. Price 10c.

CARLIST DEMONSTRATION.

Government May Stop Move of Cath-

olics of Catalonia.

Barcelona, Aug. 18.—The Catholic
Carlists of Catalonia are engaged in
active preparations for a series of
open air demonstrations throughout
Catalonia on August 28. Their
proclamations refer to the "accused
government" and adjure the people
to come armed to the defense of
"holy religion and the mother
church."

Government Forbids.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The govern-

ment decided to forbid the Carlist

republican meetings which were be-

ing arranged to be held throughout

Catalonia August 28.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.

Why Cornelison's Headache Liver Pills

will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed

by all druggists.

CHINESE COURT CHANGES.

Two Members of the Grand Council

Unexpectedly Dismissed.

Peking, Aug. 18.—An imperial
edict was issued unexpectedly dis-
missing two members of the grand
council, Chih-Sui and Wu-Yu-Seng.

Prince Yu-Lang, a member of the
imperial family, and Hsu-Shih-
Chan, president of the ministry of
posts and communications, are ap-
pointed to the vacancies.

Tang-Shao-Yi, former governor of
the province of Mukden, is appoint-
ed to succeed Hsu-Shih-Chang as
president of the ministry of posts
and communications.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

I observed in yesterday's papers

the statement in the news columns
that the electrical apparatus at the
city lighting plant, which the board
of public works proposes to sell, was
re-wound by this board at an ex-
pense of \$340. As I know that
work was done in 1907 before any
member of the present board was
appointed, I ask you to publish this
explanation to relieve the members
of the present board of any criti-
cism, which might be visited on them
for going to so great expense and
then selling the machine.

A READER.

It's usually advisable to give a
narrow-minded man a wide berth.

The Weather

Forecast for Paducah and vicinity:
Showers tonight or Friday; cooler.
Temperature today: Highest, 96;
lowest, 76.

